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I have a large and varied list of Houses and Lots, Building Lots, Business Properties in all parts of the city. Farms and Farming Lands, also some good prospective properties. For Sale, a full list of which will be found at my office. No trouble to show property. Following is a partial list of property that I have for sale:

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

700. House of two rooms, corner lot, 10x10 rods, south and west front, beautiful view of the city and valley, two blocks from Brigham Street. Twenty-first Ward; a bargain. 108

1,500. Adobe house of four rooms and large attic, cellar, buttry, etc.; lot 4x10 rods, west front, situated in the Eleventh Ward, near Main Street. 112

2,500. Rustic house of three rooms and a large porch, lot 4x10 rods, south front, situated close to all the railroad depots and only 4 1/2 blocks from business center, good neighborhood, city water and gas. 102

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"WAR'S A BAD THING."

An Incident Connected With Sherman's Army.

A HOSPITABLE SOUTHERNER

Entertains a Union Spy—A Discovery After the Battle—One Good Turn Deserves Another.

"About two days 'fore old Sherman swung around here to Jonesboro, continued old man Plunkett, 'folks seemed to know that there was trouble brewing, and the big road was full of people 'refugeeing,' and lots of 'em had been 'refugeeing' from way up in Tennessee, moving on as old Sherman advanced, and these were in a bad fix as sure as you er born. Me and my old 'oman never would turn em off when they'd just ax for shelter to keep outen the rain, ond that hain all, we fed em as long as we had anything to feed on; but things got mighty scarce with us, and we had to hear the poor little 'refugeeing' children cry for bread many a time towards the last without being able to give em any. War's a bad thing, stranger; war's a bad thing."

"Night come on ond it was raining and so dark you couldn't see your hand before you, and we had took the wimmin' and children in as long as we had a bed that would hold one, and piled em down on the floor as long as we had a quilt and me and the old 'oman was fixin' to go to bed ourselves, when the dogs went around the house same as they'd er been after some varmint, and when I went out to see what was the matter, what should I find but one er the likeliest young wimmin' as you ever laid your eyes on, and when we got her in the house she told the most pitiful tale you ever heard, sayin' she'd started down the road to keep outen the way of old Sherman, and had lost her way in the dark and couldn't go no further. The old 'oman ground some wimmin' what she had parched and made some coffee, and I got out my bottle of spirits what was made outen sorghum, and we warmed her up and made her feel at home the best we could, and she 'lowed she'd just set there in a chair till mornin', and the old 'oman 'lowed that would never do, and she says, says she: 'I'd rather for you and the old man to—' and then she scratched her head and said that she wouldn't do either. So I says that the young stranger should sleep in my bed with the old 'oman and I would sleep up in the loft on some broom straw that was up thar. After I seed the old 'oman and the young stranger all snug in bed I went up the ladder into the loft, and I lay down on the broom straw and I had as good er night's sleep as I ever had in my life, for my head was right against the roof and the rain pattered on the boards, and the man what haint slept to the sound of rain on a house top don't know nothin' erbout sleep."

"The young stranger was up and gone next mornin' by the time it was light, and nothin' strange was thought of it, for in war time folks don't think strange of many things."

"Long up in the day following the night the young 'oman slept with my old lady, I was out in the piazza, and I looked up the road and I seed a long line of blue-coated soldiers er comin', and I called up the old 'oman, and I says we gonnars—them 'em 'yanks. Brown's gals was over at my house, and they 'lowed it was no use to run, so we stood thar in the piazza, and pretty soon the soldiers were all out in the road in front of the house, and they stopped, and no sooner than they set on each side er the road, and pretty soon here come some men on horses down the road, and the men they rise to their feet and holler huzar, huzar, huzar! I didn't like that holler, and I don't like it yet. Pretty soon I seed them men what was on horses was officers, and in a minit two of them started toward the house, and rid rite into the yard, and then I says, we'r gonnars, shore. The two rid up to the well, one of them was as pretty er Yankee as you ever laid your eyes on, and the other was an old, sharp lookin' 'oun, and they said 'at's Con- 108

eral Sherman.' But I seed the old fellow call a fellow what had er sword er hanging by his side, to him, and he pointed toward the house, and pretty soon twelve soldiers started right up towards us, and then I says now I know we'r gonnars. They came right up to us, and one er them 'lowed:

"We are sent here as guards to your property. You can rest easy; nothin' you have got will be disturbed. Pretty soon up ride a fellow with a lot er bundles in his arms, and he gave the old 'oman a package of coffee, and several things what we'd seen any of since the war begun, and then he turned and handed me a note, and I called one er Brown's gals and told her to read it, and she read it, and here's what it said:

"These things are sent to you by the young officer that drank at your well a bit ago. Please accept as coming from one whom you kindly placed in the bed with your wife last night. I am a federal scout. F. H. C."

The old 'oman 'lowed well, well, well, and I 'lowed hell, hell, hell! War's a bad thing, stranger; war's a bad thing. It warn't long 'fore the battle of Jonesboro set in, and the big guns roared, and the little guns rattled, and the Yankees hollered huzar, huzar, huzar! and Hardee's men hollered same as 10,000 men after a fox just 'fore the dogs pick him up, and by jinks, I got eround like I never had er touch er rheumatism in my life, and if the conscript officers could

er seed me they'd er hit onto me like a hungry duck on er June bug, but there warn't no conscript officers round thar then."

"When the fight was over," said old man Plunkett, with a long sigh, "I went over yonder, and them three big trees what you see standing off to themselves and right there was where they had what they called a field hospital and of all the sights I ever seed it was there. There was a pile of scraps there as big as your corn crib—arms, legs, skulls, hands, feet, everything, and layin' off to one side was dead men and horses, and me and Brown stopped over ermoning 'em, and what should we see but the young officer what I 'voted you erbout layin' with his face turned up to the sun, and we said right erway we'd bury him as well as we could, so Brown he went to loosen the collar of the blue coat what looked like it was chokin' him, and he jumped back the same as he'd been shot, and 'lowed it's a woman—and it was a woman."

"Whatever Plunkett says you can depend on, stranger," said old man Brown as he settled back in his chair. "I believed when the war first started that I could whip the best three Yankees that could be fotched before me, erlong recession times when we all had these here cackles pinned on our coats I talked accordin'."

"After the war had run erlong about er year I thought maybe I couldn't back up all I'd said and believed erbout being able to lick the three best Yankees, and I decided that maybe, in order to be certain, I'd better fall one and make it two, and so I talked accordin'."

"I was dead shore I could whip two er the rascals the best day they ever seed till the war had gone erlong for one or two years, and then I had a talk with the old 'oman and the gals and I decided I'd fall one more—that would put it man to man, and I'd er swore to that, and I talked accordin'."

"After a while the conscript law was makin' things mighty squally and seemed to sorter throw er damper on things generally, and I had come to the conclusion that a man as old as me was more'n apt to be mistaken erbout hisself, so I decided that if I could call back erbout twenty years I knowed I could stand my hand with one er them, but I couldn't call the years back, so I talked accordin'."

"When the Yankees came I didn't have time to do any fightin', and I don't 'low all this day how I'd er come out if it had er been convenient for me to tackle em. I was kept busy keepin' what little I had outen the way of the soldiers, and I didn't do that, for one side or the other got it all."

"Our own town folks had mighty strange ways of doing things. They had er law that wouldn't allow a fellow to go and give one-tenth of every tarbel thing you made, and haul it to the quartermaster, and then the dinged quartermaster would find out where you lived in spite of all you could do, and they'd come to your house and 'press' the balance and give you a darned little old piece er paper with some printin' on it that warn't worth a 5-cent confederate shillpinner er wagon load. When Sherman's gals came erlong I didn't have a tarbel thing left but three old hens, an old ram and one old goose. When I herd the Yankees was comin' I dug me a hole in the ground down in the woods back er the lot and put the hens and the old gander in and then covered it with rails and leaves, and I'd er swore I'd er kept them, but I didn't. When the Yankees come they went down to the lot 'fore the ground and what should the old gander do but work his head up through the rails and leaves, and when he heard the Yankees he let in to hollerin' qua, qua, qua, and the Yankees lit out down thar and caught all of 'em but one old hen, and they took after her and she flew up in the tree whar I'd hid what little meat I had by hanging it on the limbs er way up in the top, and the Yankees erround after the old hen, found it, and then shot the old hen and went away with the whole business. It tickled them, but we couldn't see nothin' funny erbout it. Since then I've been a rustler, and I'm mighty careful what I say—and so I talk accordin'."

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Through Which a Happy Home Was Broken Up.

The Atlanta Capital tells a sorrowful tale of how the Salvation Army broke up a happy home. The creeping ivy covered the walls and the wild honeysuckles filled the rooms of a lovely cottage, where a confiding husband lived with his wife of a few weeks and his mother-in-law of infinite age. The mother-in-law suddenly came to the conclusion that she was good and tender enough to enter the ranks of the Salvation Army. So she secured her one of the blue dresses with brass buttons which struck her somewhere between her shoe tops and the tops of her shoes—that is the dress, not the buttons. She then hid her son-in-law affectionate farewell and hid herself away to the Armory of the Salvation Army. The next morning the fond young wife went to the Armory to persuade the dear mother to return to the hospitable roof of the son-in-law. The upshot of it was the young husband's darling was persuaded that she ought to wear a short blue dress and brass buttons. She goes home and after thinking the matter over fully decided that she would look awful cute in her new uniform and as a Salvationist would be a success. Without telling her husband her intentions, she kissed him good-bye after providing him a nice warm breakfast, and told him she would not be at home to get dinner. The unsuspecting young man thought nothing of this and took dinner down town. When he came home at night he found that his wife had joined his mother-in-law. He sensibly came to the conclusion that she will make a better soldier than wife and hunted a boarding house where he could feed. He is not decided, but he is inclined to lay all his trouble to either the Salvation Army or to his mother-in-law. Which?—Meridian (Mass.) News.

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2,000. New rustic house, adobe lined, of five rooms, lot 3x10 rods of ground, Main Street. 79

3,000. A choice building site, corner, 100x150 feet of ground, hydrant water, six blocks east Main Street. 80

1,100. New brick house of three rooms, cellar, etc., lot 3x15 feet of ground, Ninth Ward, half block from car line. 81

2,750. A very cozy house of six rooms, lot 6x15 feet of ground, with choice fruit trees, lawns, beautiful shade trees, hydrant water, etc., best location in the city, Brigham Street. 82

2,500. House of seven rooms, porch, etc., good locality, lot 40x132 feet of ground, by hydrant water, on Second South Street, 2 1/2 blocks east of business. 83

850. A cozy adobe house of three rooms, lot 8x11 feet of ground, south front, on car line, in Eleventh Ward. 84

1,400. Another cozy house of four rooms and summer kitchen, porch, etc., corner lot, 8x15 feet of ground, fine cellar and b-rn and the very choicest variety of fruits; close to hydrant water, excellent view, two blocks from car line, Twenty-first Ward. 85

2,100. House of four rooms and porch, corner lot, 16x165 feet of ground, in first-class cultivation, fine view, one block from car line; large cistern, etc., Twenty-first Ward. 86

2,000. A nice cottage house of four rooms and summer kitchen, porch, etc., corner lot, 8x15 feet of ground, fruited with a choice variety of fruits, good well of water, barn, etc., Eleventh Ward. 87

3,500. Elegant building site near Conklin's fine residence, lot 16x155 feet of ground, south and east fronts, together with house of four rooms, barn, etc., commanding a fine view of business, beautiful neighborhood; call and see it. 88

\$5,000. Two-story house of seven rooms, bath room, hot and cold water; east front, choice fruit trees, shades, etc.; near Brigham and Sixth East Streets. 89

5,500. A bargain. A 2 story brick residence of 10 rooms, modern style, good neighborhood, gas and water. Lot 3x10 rods of ground, 8 blocks from Main Street, 2 1/2 blocks west of 8th East Street. 90

4,500. Another handsome home: adobe house of 9 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, bow window, etc. Lot 3x10 rods; nice shades, lawns, flowers, etc.; good barn. 91

900. Another cheap home: House of 4 rooms, lot 3x10 rods of ground, south front. 92

8,000. A fine residence on Brigham Street. Just in the Market. Two-story adobe house of 9 rooms, bath room, hot and cold water, large cellars, bow windows, porches, etc. Corner lot 10x165 feet of ground; choice neighborhood, fine view, beautiful location, flowers and choice fruits and good barn. 13

2,800. Adobe house of 7 rooms, bow window, porches, etc. Lot 5 x 10 rods of ground, fine shades, and presenting one of the finest views in the city, overlooking the city and valley, out of the dust, and close to business, at the head of Main Street. 26

J. G. ROMNEY,

Real Estate and Loan Agency,

OFFICE: 17 W. SECOND SOUTH STREET.

NOTARY PUBLIC IN OFFICE.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

\$5,500. Full lot and four houses, on Fourth West Street; a good property. 15

\$2,300. Lot and five-roomed house and good barn, near Ninth Ward Schoolhouse. Two good business properties on Second South Street, paying good interest on investment. 16

\$5,000. Modern style two-story brick house of ten rooms, well finished; lot 3x10 rods; Second East, between Fourth and Fifth Streets. 17

\$4,100. Adobe house of eight rooms and basement; also an adobe and frame house of three rooms, good orchard and stable; 5x20 rods, on South Temple Street, between Third and Fourth East Streets. 18

\$2,200. Adobe house of five rooms, nearly new, lot 6x10 rods, on Fifth East, between Fourth and Fifth South. 19

\$3,300. Adobe and frame house of five rooms, city water, lot 4x10 rods, South Temple Street, between Sixth and Seventh East Streets. 20

Three new brick houses on First East Street, 150 each; also one brick house and large lot for \$2,500, on First East Street. 21

BUILDING LOTS.

\$2,000. Good building lot, 4x10 rods, on Second West, between First and Second South Streets. 22

\$1,600. Full lot, 10x20 rods, less 3x10 rods of front part, Seventh South, between First and Second West. 23

2,500. House of 6 rooms, bow window, porch, etc. Lot 4 x 7 rods, abutting a beautiful view of the city and valley, close up to business, at the head of Main Street. 80

4,500. New brick house of 7 rooms, bath room, hot and cold water, gas, lawns, shades, good cellar, bow window, etc., modern in every particular. Lot 3x10 rods, fine shrubbery, lawn, shades, and good large barn, on car line, and choicest locality in the city; 132th Ward. 82

1,250. A choice building site, south front, 6x10 rods of ground, close up to business, through Eagle Gate, Eleventh Ward. 83

1,000. buys an elegant building site, 5x10 rods of ground, Seventh Ward, two and a half blocks from Main Street. 84

900. A choice building site, 4x155 feet of ground, two and a half blocks east of Main Street, hydrant water, good neighborhood, etc. 85

2,800. An elegant corner lot, south and east front, 16x165 feet, together with small house of four rooms, corner of Sixth South and Sixth East. 86

1,500. Another choice building site, 8x15 feet of ground, east front, choice neighborhood, near car line, West Temple Street. 87

2,500. A fine corner lot, 8x15 feet, east front, on corner of Brigham and 6th East Streets, choice fruits, etc. 88

3,800. A beautiful home, new brick modern style house of 6 rooms, bath room, hot and cold water, bay window, etc. Lot 5x155 feet of ground. Lawns, flowers and good barn; 8 1/2 blocks from business. 89

3,500. Another cozy house of 5 rooms, modern style, bath, hydrant water, and lot 6x155 feet of ground, south front on car line, 2 1/2 blocks from business; lawns, shrubbery and good view of the city. 90

3,200. The noblest little home in the city. A new modern style adobe house of 7 rooms, bath, closets, etc. Lot 5x155 feet of ground, south front, affording the finest view in the city, favorite locality, close up to business. 91

6,000. Soon to be business property plat of ground, 60x155 feet of ground on First South Street, adjoining Continental Hotel, together with house of 7 rooms. 92

12,000. For a wholesale house, new brick store 22x155 feet of ground, 9 rooms, stairs, large cellar and warehouse, also new brick house, modern style, of 6 rooms, bay window, etc., good barn, etc., close up to business. 93

20. House of six rooms, south Continental Hotel, West Temple Street. 94

40. House of ten rooms, West Temple Street. 95

20. Furnished house, six rooms, modern style, Eagle Gate. 96

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